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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1888,

MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS.

THEY RENOMINATE GOT, LUCE AND MOST OF THE OLD OFFICERS. A Hit of a Fight Over the Temperance

Pinnk, but Lecal Option Pinnity Wine-Ges. Alger on the Electoral Ticket. DETROIT, Aug. 9 .- The Republican State Convention yesterday adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning. When the Convention was called to order this morning the Committee on Permanent Organization reported the names of G. W. Farr of Grand Haven for permanent Chairman, and Col. E. M. Irish of Kalamazoo for permanent Secretary. The permanent officers were escorted to the platform. Judge Williams of Allegan, nomina-

competent, faithful, and he is not afraid of a The nomination was made unanimous by rising vote, and three cheers were given. A committee was appointed to notify Gov. Luce and bring him before the Convention. James S. McDonald for Lieutenant-Governor, Gil R. Osmun for Socretary of State, George L. Maltz for State Treasurer, H. H. Aplin for Auditor-General, and Roscoe D. Dix State Land Commissioner, all the present incumbents of the offices named, were unanimously

renominated by acclamation. Gov. Lucs came in. and was escorted to the platform by the committee. In a few remarks Gov. Luce acknowledged the honor conferred upon him, and piedged his best efforts to faith-

upon him, and piedgod his best efforts to faithfully discharge the dutios of Governor and righlantly guard the best interests of the State if the neople should redect him.

Stephen V. R. Trowbridge was nominated for Attorney-General, Joseph Estabrook for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Perry F. Power for member of the State Board of Education, Gen. Russell A. Alger and Isano Cappen were nominated as electors at large. Perry F. Fower for member of the State Board of Education. Gen. Bussell A. Alger and Isano Cappen were nominited as electors at large.

J. H. Babcock, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, then read them, aunouncing that they had been adopted against the protest of the minority of the committee. The rosolutions endorse the Republican national ticket and the system of protection; censure President Cleveland and the Democratic party for "the bitter and disloyal attacks upon American industries and American Inbor, especially for the indirect and merciless blows aimed at the great industries of Michigan;" favor "a reduction of the surplus and national revenues to governmental requirements by an American protective and Republican system, and not by an English free trade and Democratic system; favor laws to protect laboring men against the competition of imported Chinese and foreign contract labor, and condemn the Democratic members of Congress from Michigan "for their willing submission to the dictation of Southern Democratic members, and for their unreasonable and disloyal action upon the bill refunding the direct tax, passed by the Senate, which legally and justify would have turned late our State treasury nearly \$500,000."

The temperance plank, on which the commitato our state treasury nearly \$500.000."
The tomerance plank, on which the commit-se split, but which was adopted by the major-ty and also by the Convention with the rest of he platform, is as follows:

We endorse the progressive temperance legislation enacted by the last Logislature, and regret that its tuil framis were not realized, owing to technical defects in the laws held by the supreme fourt to to be in conflict with the Cansitution. We record ourselves as in favor f the imparital enforcement of the temperature may of the State, and recommend to the next legislature the re-nactment of a local option law that shall be free from positiutional objections.

Mr. Miller of Saginaw said the committee had been unanimous on the report, except the plank relating to temperance. Charles J. Us-borne of Marquette said be had retrained from plank relating to temperance. Charles J. Osborne of Marquette said he had retrained from signing the report because he disapproved the resolution. S. N. Babecck of Detroit said the Republican party could not afford to take a backward step. Col. E. M. Irish of Kalamazoo, though in favor of strong temperance measures, did not think it wise to adopt legislation on a subject on which the best lawyers were divided. Gen. Williams of Allegan thought the resolution did not fully cover the ground. Excongressman Hubbell was of the opinion that Republicans could take no backward step, and maked for a recess to more fully consider the matter. James H. Stone of Detroit declared the Republicans were fully committed to local ontion and a high tax, which volley had been enacted by a Republican Legislature and hal been approved by a Republican Governor. He called attention to the firm Republican position of most of the Northern States, including the sotion taken by the enthusinstic Republican Convention of Indiana yesterday.

The motion for a recess was then voted down and the platform adopted with a majority apparently of four to one. The Convention then adjourned sine die, with three cheers for the ticket.

ACCESSIONS TO DEMOCRATIC RANKS. Cheering Reports Received at Headquarters

Echoes of the big parade came into the Democratic National Headquarters in West Twenty-ninth street last night, and tried to cast a gloom over things. They were not a bit successful. The crowd at headquarters wasn't large, but the few who sat around in the big arm chairs were full of enthusiasm. They discussed the parade pleasantly, speculated as to what it was for, and whom it was intended to honor. It was generally agreed that doubt would exist the big Democratic parades took place. Somebody started a rumor morning that Mr. Blaine had not paid his fare on the City of New York, but had accepted a free ticket. It was decided not to use this rumor as campaign material, because any man

might succumb to a temptation like that. Among the visitors at headquarters were Commissioner Croker, Senator C. Murphy, and Edward S. Stokes.

News that the ranks of the Democracy are being swelled every day came in as usual. The New York State Cleveland League, which was organized in 1884, announced to the committee that the headquarters of the League during the campaign would be in the Gilbert House, At 254 West Twenty-sixth street. Among the leaders of the League are many of the most

the campaign would be in the Gilbert House, at 254 West Twenty-sixth street. Among the leaders of the League are many of the most prominent colored men in the State. The League will defray its own expenses, and colored men in every part of the State will be invited to join.

Senator John E. Kenna will be the principal speaker at the County Democracy mass meeting at the Couper Institute this evening. John R. Fellows will also speak, and Police Commissioner Voorhis will preade. There will be music by Eayne's Ninti liegiment band, fireworks, and a banner-raising. The public are invited, and the County Democracy leaders are arranging for a large attendance. The preparations for the meeting were completed at the session of the sub-committee held at the New Amsterdam Club yesterday afternoon.

There was a great Tammany banner raising in the Twenty-third Assembly district last night. A platform was creeted in 125th street, in front of the Harlem Temple, and speakers addressed the crowd from this point, while others zwoke the choes of the Temple itself with flery bursts of eloquence. There were some 200 people on the platform, and the recowd in the street was large. About 2 oclock three companies marched into the Temple. The associations represented in the procession were the Third Election District Association, the W. Griffiths Association, and the Mohican Association. Each man carried a torch and high hopes of Clavoland's reciention.

The Hon. Sunset Cox was expected to speak, but did not appear. Col. George P. Webster was the Chairman of the meeting in the Temple, and addresses were made by these gentlemen: Semator Charles Offliely, the Ron to plangers Falls. At the outside meeting senator Alcholas R. O'Connor introduced Major J. R. McNulty as Chairman, Mr. McNulty mude a fort speaker and then one of the secretaries of the organization. Mr. E. S. Webster, read alter the banner was pulled into thace it was greeted with loud cheers from the platform the banner was pulled into thace it was greeted with loud cheers from

The Henry D. Purroy Democratic Campaign
The Henry D. Purroy Democratic Campaign
Club met at 263 William street last evening,
and the list of membership was greatly enstreet. The club will meet again on next
Thursday pincht.
Pariors 2 and 3 of the Morton House were

crowded last evening with delegates from nineteen Assembly districts to the Henry D. Pucroy Central Democratic Campaign Assectation. Fire Commissioner Purroy presided. Reports from the various district showed a total organization up to date of 107 Henry D. Purroy Campaign Clubs, with an average of fifty members to each. A committee of one from each Assembly district was appelinted to make arrangements for a mass meeting in one of the large balls to endorse the nomination of Cleveland and Thurman, and advocate the remaination of Gov. Hill.

The Claveland and Thurman Campaign Club of the First Assembly district at a meeting last night recommended the nomination of David H. Hill for Governor.

Mike Minden of Thirtieth street and Sixth avenue holds \$600 that Al D. Holbert of 60 William street has wagered on Harrison against \$1,000 put up by Bookmaker George Lovell on Cleveland. Holbert was the partner of the late Albert Hierrick, who was killed by his stepson, Armstrong.

All the headquarters of the various Republican workers were barren of occupants last night. There were few visitors during the dar, Chairman Campeller of the Ohlo State Republican Committee called at the rooms of the National Committee and said that everything was booming in his part of the country. He thought the Republican majority in Ohlo this year would be somewhere between 30,000 and 40,000. The conforence about the turiff that was expected to take place yosterday in the national headquarters was necessarily postponed because of the absence of Mr. Blaine because of some totics not wholly in the interest of the Senator John Sherman left the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon. Nobody seemed to know where he was. It was said that his part to confront Mr. Blaine because of some tactics not wholly in the interest of the Senator that Mr. Blaine is said to have employed at the Chicago Convention. Senator Sherman lex the Chicago Convention. Senator Sherman lex the Chicago Convention. tions for Governor being in order, presented the name of Cyrus G. Luce. "The only speech I have to make," he said, "is that he is honest,

SWINDLING THE POSTMASTERS.

A Poor Relation of McGinnis's Ple Caught for the Democratic National Committee.

Col. Calvin T. Brice, the Chairman of the Democratic National Campaign Committee, sent word to Inspector Byrnes on Tuesday that a scheme to swindle Federal officeholders. under pretence of alding the present Democratic campaign, was being worked by a con-cern calling itself "the National Badge Company of 18 Broadway," in this city. The tip came from George T. Mills, Postmaster in Mason, Ill. He wrote to the Democratic Campaign Committee asking whether the concern was all right. He enclosed a circular which had come to him by mail, offering campaign badges at \$5 each. With the circular there was also what appeared to be a newspaper clipping The purport of the latter was that the present political fight would require money to win it, and that while direct assessments could not legally be called for from officeholders, there might be other indirect ways of raising the wind. Armed with this information. Detectives Hickey and Lamphier went to 18 Broadway. The office was locked. They learned that a good-looking, well-dressed man hired the office about the time the campaign opened, and called there occusionally for his mail. The letter carrier seidom saw him, but drooped the mail for the National Badge Company through a slit in the door. and that while direct assessments could not

mail for the National Badge Company through a slit in the door.
Yesterday the detectives arrested the National Badge Company. He was found on the street, near the corner of 127th street and Seventh avenue. He says he is Joel F. Smith of Denver, and that his present address is 2.149 feventh avenue. He acknowledged having sent out 480 of the circulars. His scheme, he said, was to get as much out of the Postmasters as he could without, as he looks at it, vicilating any law. The newspaper clipping, he admits, is sourious. The article was written by a newspaper man, he says, at his dictation, He paid 48 for this and then had the slippinted. printed.

He was taken before Justice Duffy, at Essex Market, and remanded until 2 o'clock to-day, As soon as the man was arrested the following

circular was issued from the Democratic Hondquarters:

Bisadecarries Democratic Carraign Committee, 1 Wast Evin Street, Aug. 8, 1885.

Circulars signed by the National Badge Company, No. 18 Brondway, New York city, have been sent to large numbers of postmasters and other federal officers, asking for remittances to that company for the purchase of campaign badges. These circulars are accompanied with a newspaper clipping which intimates, monog other things, that the Democratic National Committee proposes to raise indexe by the profits on campaign proposes to raise indexe by the profits on campaign contribute something to the campaign fund without being subject to the claim of its being an assessment for campaign purposes. The National Badge Company is a awinding concern. It has no office at 18 Broadway or elsewhere, and the author of the circular, who was receiving letters under a fas name, has been arrested, it requires no indirection or round-about method for any circular, whether office boilder or not, to contribute to the campaign fund. There is no objection, legal or other, to any person making such contribution as he may with its but the public is warned against any circular not besied under authority of this committee.

(Signed) Calcin S. Baice, Chairman.

MR. GARRETT DOES NOT IMPROVE. Too Weak to Sit Up Long and Liable to Fits of Intense Excitement.

Robert Garrett is still in a highly nervous

state at the Brevoort House. His condition yesterday was said to be neither discouraging nor hopeful. He left his bed, but was too weak to sit up long. He has great difficulty in sleeping. A hypodermic injection is necessary every night to put him in a cloze for a few hours. His talk is said to be rational until he dwells long on business. Then he gets intensely excited, and immediately becomes exhausted. Every time he sees Mr. A. B. Crane, his private secretary, he begins talking business. His nurses have a hard time keeping his mind off this topic.

Perfect rest and quiet, the doctors say, will do more for Mr. Garrett than medicine. His family are still intent upon removing him from the city, but in finding a resort to take him to they are beset with difficulties. They say that they have hunted high and low for a seaside cottage, but owing to the lateness of the season all desirable places are let. They hit upon a house at Eristol, It. I., and were getting ready to start, when they learned that typhoid fover was prevalent in the neighborhood. Real estate agents are running after the family, but their houses don't suit. Mr. ing. A hypodermic injection is necessary typnoid lever was prevalent in the neighborhood. Real estate agents are running after the family, but their houses don't suit. Mr. Garrett will probably to here for several days yet. He will not leave town until he can go to a piace where he will be comfortable until the fall. Mr. Myers, a family friend, who came with Mr. Garrett from Richfield Springs, returned yesterday to Baltimore.

MR. SAGE REPORTS ON MR. GOULD. There Appear to Him to be Some Cruel and Wicked Lies Going Around.

The Hon. Russell Sage, who has been up to Saratoga for a few days, visiting his friend Mr. Jay Gould, returned to his duties in Wall street yesterday. He said that Mr. Gould was improving very rapidly, and looked like a new improving very rapidly, and looked like a new man. He said it was a shame for people to talk about Mr. Gould's health as they did. He was certain Gould could make it lively for the boys in the market if he wanted to; in fact, said he would not care to tackle Mr. Gould himself.

He denied the current reports of the formation of a syndicate to buy a lot of Mr. Gould's holdings, principally of Western Union Telegraph. He said they were lies, and that it was come and wicked to circulate them.

cruel and wicked to circulate them.

Mrs. Cleveland's College Burned. AUBURN, Aug. 9 .- The fire in Wells College

was discovered at 1 % o'clock this morning, and was under such headway that nothing could was under such headway that nothing could be done to save the building. The fire spread with such rapidity that by 4 o'clock the main building, or college proper, and the servants hall were completely destroyed. Morran Hall, fifty feet distant, was uninjured. Nothing was saved from the college building. The origin of the fire is unknown. The work, of repairs during vacation was going on. Only two persons were sleeping in the building. Among the works of art destroyed were Charles Efflot's painting of William H. Seward. The loss is \$130,000; insurance, \$75,000. Preparations for rebuilding will be begun at once.

Wells College is situated in the village of Agrora. Cayuga county, on the east shere of Cayuga Lake. It was founded by Henry Wells, who was for many years head of the Wells, who was for many years head of the Wells, who was for many years head of the Wells, who was potential in size, and plain yet comely in architecture. It was the gift of Mr. Wells, who contributed before his death the main part of the endowment and equipment of the college, Mrs. Cloveland, the President's wife, was graduated from Wells College in 1885.

Pat Coilias Tired of Washington Boston, Aug. 9 .- The Hon. P. A. Collins has come back from Washington to stay. "I have reformed one whole delegation," he ays. They are all following my example.

Why of our twolve Congressmen, Davis, Long, Whiting, Russell, and Hayden have decided "How about Morse?"
"Well. wait till nearer election time."

HERR MOST ON EXHIBITION.

THE CONGRESSMEN GET A LOOK AT AN

ANARCHIST IMMIGRANT. He Tells Why This Government Must be

Overthrown-He Says There Are S.

000,000 Socialists Here, Including All Organized Laber-New York's American Johann Most, the editor of Freiheit, in a linen vest and Prince Albert cost, and with closely mown hair, was the first witness called yesterday morning before the Ford investigating committee at the Westminster Hotel. He said he published several "economic papers" in Germany before he came to this country, six years ago. After relating his prison experiences abroad, he was saked his opinion about the number of Socialists in the world. Over 50,000.000 believed in socialism, he thought. In Germany, he said, 800,000 openly advocated the Idea, 300,000 in Austria, 500,000 in Italy, 200,000 in Spain. Russia, Denmark, Belgium, and the Netherlands are full of 'em. Socialism is growing fast in England, and there are 25,-000 Socialists in London atons. In the United States probably 2,000,000 openly support socialism-in other words, all organized labor,

whether they admit it or not.

Mr. Most was asked to expound his ideas of socialism and anarchy, and he did it with a flourish of oratory:

Socialists want to change the whole aretem of society as it is at present—they don't believe in capitalists.
They want to reconstruct society and have everything carried on by cooperation. In other words we want to Capital rules supreme the world over, and cooperation should rule. The railroads shouldn't be monopolised by ish crime, for there would be no poverty, and poverty i the cause of all the crime. And with a right distribu-tion of profits and the education of the people the State Steelf would die out and there would be no further use

Q.—How closely related to Socialism is Anarchism?

A.—The latter is only more pronounced, and these last explanations apply to Anarchism.

Q .- Will this result be brought about by peaceabl Q.—Will this result be brought about by peaceable or violent means? A.—We always prefer peaceable means but we regard revolution as inevitable where any great social change is to be effected. Socialist is only the general term of which Anarchist. Social Pemocrat. Nifhiist, Communist. Ac., are particular forms peculiar to certain localities.

Q.—What is nibilism? A.—Ob! nibilism is only a nick-mame—it means "nothing"—doing away with every-thing.—Inv: that the same as anarchy? A.—No; anarchy O.—Inv: that the same as anarchy? A.—No; anarchy means harmony (blandly). Doing away with rolership.

As for the featy of Socialists to our Govern-ment. Mr. Most said they don't come over here with the purpose of maintaining the Govern-ment; but they expect to put up with it because they can't well do otherwise.

they can't well do otherwise.

Q-Are you actizen? A-No.
Q-Why didn't you become a citizen? A-Well. I went to coart and tried to take out papers. There was a set of questions to answer. I promised to renounce obedience to foreign governments and to support the constitution. "Will you obey the laws!" was next asked. I could not say that I would obey the laws!" has next addn't think were projer. But if I were asked that question again I suppose I should say: "I will; because I must."

imus."

Mr. Most said that not more than a dozen
Anarchists had come to this country during
the last year. This was not on account of the
hancings at Chleago: that event largely incrossed the believers in anarchy in the United
States among the native population. He said
there are now 1.000 outspoken Anarchists and
10,000 sympathizers in this city. Most of them
event to become citizens. states among the native population. He said there are now 1,000 outspoken Anarchists and 10,000 sympathizers in this city. Most of them expect to become citizens.

Thomas W. Watson, a cloth finisher from Yorkshire, who came over in May, 1886, to work for James Lees & Sons of Bridgeport, told how he entered into a contract with an agent of the woollen house abroad. He produced his contract dated May 5, 1886. It stimulated that Watson was to receive £3 10s, tabout \$17.50 a week for one year as cloth finisher. He had carned more in England, but business was dull. He was to have his passage free. He worked for Lees & Sons for seventeen months.

Frederick W. Graham, a dyer, came over to the same firm on a similar contract. Both men said they wouldn't have come over if it hadn't been for the contracts, but they do better over here and they intend to remain.

Emigration Commissioner Stephenson testified that under the present system there was no protection against the landing of paupers and convicts. One year 138,000 immigrants came into the United States through Canada.

Henry Zeltner, a notary public of Suffolk street, said that the passage of most of the Polish Hebrew immigrants is paid on the installment plan, through ascences established for the purpose, such as those of Quelfer & Weinberg in Essex street. Those on this side who have friends they want to come over can get them shipped by these agencies by depositing \$3, the rest to be paid at some future date, Middle men do the soliciting among the people, and find the proper security for the payment of the full fare. Most of the Immigrants who are thus shipped are paupers, and don't know why they come except that their friends have described their own success on this side in glowing terms.

INDICTED IN FINE STYLE.

Editor Porter and Publisher Bridgman Put Up Cash for Ball.

Robert P. Porter, proprietor, and Herbert L Bridgman, business manager of the Press. were arraigned before Judge Martine in the General Sessions yesterday to plead to an indictment for libelling Mayor Hewitt. They pleaded not guilty, with leave to withdraw the plea on or before next Friday. They gave \$1,000 bail each in cash. The indictment begins:

The said Robert P. Porter of the city of New York, and the said Herbert L. Bridgman, late of the same place, being persons of an envious, evil, and wicked mind, of most malicious disposition, and wickedly, maliciously, and unlawfully minded, contrived and contended, as much as in them lay, to injure, oppress, aggrieve, and much as in them lay, to injure, oppress, aggrieve, and vilify the good name, fame, credit, and reputation of Abram B. Hewitt, a good, peaceable, and worthy citizen of this State, and the Mayor of New York city.

and they strove to bring him, the said flewitt, into public acands, intred, bright the said flewitt, into public acands, intred, bright that he but, and disgrace, and in the said business of cruelty and cruel conduct toward the working and abovers in his employ " that he was so unjust and oppressive, so greedy and avanctions, that many of the laborers had been reduced from a condition of ordinary comfort to one of pauperism and slavery, &c.

An extract from the Press is given with com-

ment:

It may be hard to believe that there is in the conduct of this professedly charitable personage a Hyde as grasping and oppressive as is the Jekyll mild and amble, who sends forth such uncluous letters full of maniness and of kindly feelings from the Mayor's office thereby meaning that he, the said Abram 8. Hewitt, in the conduct of his estate is entirely different from and unlike kinsell in his conduct as Mayor, and although professedly charitable and kindly, and speaking worthy sentiments to the people, he in truth and reality is greedy and avaricious oppressive toward empiopees to the extent of destroying their manhood and reducing them to slavery).

And this, finally: And this, finally:

He imeaning thereby the said A. R. Hewitt) refuses to put the American day at half mast as a mark of respect to a dead foreign ruler the older more may mathly with up the control of the control of

All this, the indictment says. Is to the great scandal, injury, and diagrace of the said Abram S. Hewitt, to the evil example of all others in like case offending, against the form of the statute, and against the peace of the people of the State of New York and their dignity.

Harrison Feels Tip Top.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 9 .- Gen. Harrison is in splended health, notwithstanding the occasional reports to the contrary. He tells his friends that he never enjoyed botter health. and scouts all suggestions that the labors of and scouts all suggestions that the haors of the campaign are proving overburdensome to him. His friends now call to mind that in his college days the General was something of an athlete. Gen. Harrison is anticipating a cessa-tion of visiting delegations during the next ten days, and it is thought he will devote consider-able of this time to writing his letter of accept-ance. Toward the last of August he has in view a trip of a week or two to some quist cor-ner, probably in north Michigan or Wisconsin.

No Taffy for Chief Justice Fuller. CLEVELAND, Aug. 9 .- At to-day's session of the National Bar Association, Mr. Jenkins of Chicago offered a resolution in behalf of of Chicago obered a resolution in cenar of the Illinois association, congratulating the country upon the appointment of Melville W. Fuller as Chief Jastics. There being ob-jection to the resolution on account of its po-litical nature it was withdrawn. The next Convention will be held on July 31, 1889, at White Sulphur Springs, Vs. James O. Broad-head of St. Louis was chosen President.

Hot Weather and Servante agree best in the homes where Pearline is used .-- dis. FIVE WOMEN DROWNED.

Caught in the Cabin When the Bont Cap-

SALEM, N. J., Aug. 9 .- At Pennsville, on the Delaware River, a few miles from here, last night a company of five women and several men were in the sloop Flora B, enjoying a sail. Asevere storm came up and a squall struck the vessel and overturned it. The entire party were thrown into the water, and the five women were drowned. The women belonged to leading families of Pennsville. They were Mrs. Samuel Wheaton and her daughter, Mrs. Elijah Wheaton, Mrs. Jonathan Turner, and

Mrs. Thomas Finnegan. Capt. Elijah Wheaton, Jonathan T. Turner. and Clayton Batton, brother of Mrs. Sadie Wheaton and of Mrs. Finnegan, were saved. Capt. Wheaton and his party had left Pennsville in the morning for Penns Grove, to attend the pienic given by St. George's P. E. Church of Church's Landing, Capt. Wheaton, in his life-long service on the water had always been opposed, he said, to taking women aboard his

life-long service on the water had always been opposed, he said, to taking women aboard his boat, but he strained a point on this occasion. The distance between the two places is only about seven miles. The party had intended to return about 50 clock, but by various delays it was almost 6 o'clock when they started. In deference to the fears of the women, the Captain took two reefs in his mainsail and took the bonnet out of his jib. He says:

If I had not reefed my sails I would have reached home before the storm came up, but the women were airaid and I reefed her.

About 6:45 P. M., off Church's Landing, the squall struck the cloop, almost keeling her over. The first blow was over in a few seconds and the craft was almost righted again when a second and severer blow struck her and immediately upset her. The frightened women in the cabin were screaming at the top of their voices. As she was going over, John Turner managed to grab one of the women, who was standing near the companionway, by the arm, but a heavy sea washed him overboard and released his hold. He managed to crawi upon the sloop's bottom, and, thinking he was the only one saved of the whole party, swam for the yawl boat, which was towing astern, and there he found Capt. Wheaton and Clayton Batton nearly exhausted.

The tug E. L. Cain of Philadelphia saw the sloop capsize, and immediately steamed for the wreek, which was about 500 yards off. Her Captain picked up the meth in the yawl, put them aboard the tug, and then went to the sloop and made an effort to set the bodies from the

Capian picked up the men in the yaws, put them aboard the tug, and then went to the sloop and made an effort to get the bodies from the cabin, but without success, owing to the heavy sea. A line was made fast to the wrecked vessel, and after considerable difficulty she was towed ashore by the tug about half a mile above Pennsyllle.

This morning the bodies were recovered, two of them badly cut and bruised.

MRS. BOHAN MAY DIE.

The Brute who has Gouged Both her Eyes

Out to be Arraighed To-day. Mrs. Kate Bohan of Fairview avenue, Rockaway Beach, lies at her home hovering between life and death. Her husband, William Bohan, who gouged her eyes out, will be brought before Justice Healy at Far Rockaway to-day. She is suffering intense agony, and Dr. Philleo said yesterday that peritonitis had set Philloo said yesterday that peritonitis had set in, and he was afraid it would reach the brain and cause death. Coroner Cronin took her ante-mortem statement, as follows:

"I was married to William Nolan, my second husband, on Dec. 9, 1883. He time and again assaulted me. Two years ago he plucked my right eye out, and since has threatened to have the other eye out. When I returned from the hospital, two years ago, Dr. Hunt of New York ordered me to wear spectacles. I only had one eye, and my husband used to hide and break the spectacles. He also threatened to swing for me. On July 30 he succeeded in gouging out my remaining eye. I think it was with his thumb: Fam not sure. Anyhow, I was caring for my grandchild, when my husband stracked me. I raised my arm with the baby in front of me, and he put his hand up under my arms and struck my lace. I screamed and the cook came in and took the child. Then I felt something on my cheek and I could not see. I asked the cook what was on my face, and she said blood. Then I felt my eye laying on my cheek. I was in such a condition I don't know whether my husband said anything or not. I think I felt something touch my eye when he put his hand on my face."

Bohan. who is said to have \$700 in bank, has engaged counsel. in, and he was afraid it would reach the brain

A HERMIT'S HOARDED WEALTH.

Bank Books Representing \$20,000 Found in His House After His Death.

HANOVER, Mass., Aug. 9 .- The recent death of Sally Turner, aged 82, in the northern part of this town, and the subsequent finding of a large amount of money and other property. is again brought to mind by the death of Levi Damon, aged 64, at South Hanover. Damon was born in Schuate, and spent his early life upon the sea. He seldem had anything to do with his neighbors and very little with his relatives. He spent very little monoy and led a hermit-like existence. He was last seen about two weeks ago, and as nothing was seen about his place to show that he was there, the neighbors broke open the doors and found him dead on the floor in his workshop. In a small hole in the attic five bank books were found, which showed deposits in banks in Cohasset, Hingham, Abington, Boston, and Schuate to the amount of \$7,000. In one book there was a deposit of \$1,100, made twenty-eight years ago, upon which no interest had been drawn. The same was true of the other books, and it is estimated that, with the compound interest, there will be some \$20,000. He had a trunk which he had given some one to keep for him. In this trunk there is thought to be more of his papers, and also more money. His relatives said that he owned bonds, and, as these have not been found, it is expected that the trunk contains them. One curious fact was that he always slept in a corner of his house and never used a bed, preferring to lie upon some rags on the floor. with his neighbors and very little with his

Organized Dynamiters,

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 9 .- It has lately become known to the police that a regularly organized band of dynamiters exists in this city. They hold regular meetings and are possessed of considerable strength, and a genuine sensation was caused this morning when it sensation was caused this morning when it was noised abroad that a bomb had been found under Williams Brothers' wholesale grocery house. It was seen by a number of citizens at Police Headquarfers this afternoon. It resembles a small tin can, with screw ton and soldered bottom. The finding of the bomb is more significant, since Mr. Williams, under whose store it was concealed, is a member of the City Council and Chairman of the Police Committee. Detectives are eagerly at work, and they hope to unearth the mystery, though as yet there is no ciue.

Sulng Chicago Board of Trade Men. CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- John A. Crane has filed suit against John C. McCord and Joseph T. McCord, prominent Board of Trade men. He asks for \$150,000, and brings action in behalf of himself and Cook county. William O. Manof nimself and Cook county. William O. Man-sing, a bank cashier at Waverly. Ill., says that the McCords lost \$150,000 for him in grain speculation. Under the statutes, if the loser by gambling transactions does not sue the per-son who nids in his losing it a friend may do so and recover three times the amount lost, half of the amount to go to the person filing the suit, and the other half to the county. Crane, as a friend of Munsing, sites the McCords under this section of the Criminal Code.

They Asked Mayor Glesson to Give Them

Time. The case of Long Island City against the The case of Long Island City against the officials of the Long Island Bailroad charged with obstructing the agreet, was to have been continued yesterday before Mayor Gleason. The railroad people were not however, ready, and their counsal ex-Assemblyman James & Allen, asked the Mayor to adjourn the case until the 17th inst. Nayor Gleason accordingly put off the hearing until that date, but announced that this was the last adjournment that he would permit.

Petitions for Postmaster Pearson's Re-

Petitions to President Cleveland to remove Postmaster Pearson for incompetency were placed in all the police stations in the city on Wednesday by let-ter carriers. There are thirty signatures already to the potition in Police Capt. Reilly's station house.

Aqueduct Inspectors Den't Want Sunday Work. The inspectors of masonry on the new aque duct at Tarrytown have sent a petition to the Commis-sioners, asking them to do away with Sunday work.

Ruby Royal "Sec."

STORIES MR. BOTTS DENIES.

A STATEN ISLAND PASTOR SUBJECTED TO HARSH CHARGES,

It to Said that Jeniousy has Led Him to Grossly Abuse His Wife-He has Re

signed from One of His Churches, There is trouble in the Central and West Baptist churches of Tottenville, S. I., over the alleged misconduct of the pastor, the Rev. Thomas B. Botts. It is said that he is jealous of his wife, and accuses her of intimacy with several well-known men. Mrs. Botts left him some time ago and went to her mother in Philadelphia. They have two children, a girl of 6 years and a boy of 4. Mrs. Botts took the girl along with her. Mr. Botts induced her, it is said, to return to Tottenville about two weeks ago, by telegraphing that the boy was dan-

She is an attractive-looking woman, with a fine soprano voice, and is a general favorite and highly spoken of. While walking along the street to her home last Friday she met, almost opposite her own door. Frederick Reickhorn, a member of the church, and stopped to chat with him. Her husband, looking out of a window, saw them. He ran out of the house and across the street, and, catching his wife by the arm, exclaimed: "Now I have caught you. This time I have

got you where I want you," and hurried her scross the street into the house. When he go her inside the house it is alleged that he struck her across the mouth with such force that her teeth cut through her lower lip. She is now under the care of Dr. Washington. To members of the congregation who remonstrated with him he is said to have replied that he had a perfect right to siap his wife, that the law allowed him that privilege, Monday afternoon he treated her so that she threatened to have him arrested, and has since, it is said, consulted Justice Yeuman about it. The toilowing afternoon they had another quarrel. She again threatened to have him arrested, and started to go down stairs. He sprang in front of the steps and would not let her pass. She then jumped over the balustrade, and heavily the property of the dress as she was falling. He held her there, it is said, until parties who had heavily the quarrel from the outside came in and interfered.

Every time he leaves the house now, it is said, he takes the children with him and locks up Mrs. Botts's clothesse that she cannot leave during his absence.

The Central Baptist Church asked him for his resignation, which was tendered. He is to preach his tarewell sermon next Sunday ovenher across the mouth with such force that her

The Central Baptist Church asked him for his resignation, which was tendered. He is to preach his tarewell sermon next Sunday ovening. It is believed that some of his congregation will make trouble then.

Mr. Botts is a siender man about 59 years of age, with marked features and piercing blue eyes. His black hair is sprinkled with gray. He denied to a reporter yesterday that there was any trouble in his family or churches. He had tendered his resignation to the Central Church of his own accord, he said, last July, to take effect three months from date or seoner. He contemplates continuing the pastorate of Church of his own accord, he said, last July, to take effect three months from date or sconer. He contemplates continuing the pastorate of the West Baptist Church.

About two years are Mr. Botts was pastor of the South Baptist Church at the same place, until it was alleged that about six years before, while he was pastor of a Baptist church in Philadelphia, he fell in love with a Miss Younger, a daughter of Deacon J. W. Younger, who sang ilret soprano in his choir, deserted his wife and two children, and eloped with Miss Younger. He was expelled from his pulpit and arrested on a charge of adultery, the jury, it is said, failing to agree, and the case being dropped Miss Younger became the present Mrs. Botts, and he drifted about until he came to Tottenville and became pastor of the South Baptist Church. A member of his Staten Island congregation visiting Philadelphia heard the hard stories about Mr. Botts, and Mr. Botts was asked to resign. He did so, but the congregation failed to hold services thore. At one time when he was to perform a baptism some ongbored holes through the bottom of the tank, and the water ran out. He was finally put out of the church, and then started the Central Baptist Church in opposition to it. A large number of the old congregation went with him, and his new venture was considered a success. He is called an eloquont preacher. It is intimated that he may have become mentally unbalanced, and so not actually responsible for his conduct.

Two Men Killed by Lightning.

RONDOUT, Aug. 9 .- A severe electric storm prevailed along the upper Hudson valley and interior counties at an early hour this morning There were terrific peals of thunder, rain fell in torrents, and in some localities falling hallin torrents, and in some localities falling hall-stones damaged fruit and growing crops. At Cooperstown, this county, two sons of Everett Gorsline took refuge from the storm in their father's barn. It was struck by a bolt of light-ning, and both men were instantly killed. Lu-ther, the oldest, aged 40, leaves a wife and two children. Andrew, aged 20, was unmarried. The barn caucht fire and was consumed. The residence of Dr. T. O. Kentor, in Port Jackson Uistor county, was struck, and the inmates narrowly escaped.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 9 .- A bold mail robbery was committed on the Missouri Pacific road, between this city and St. Louis, on Aug. 4, in which over \$17,000 was stolen, of Aug. 4, in which over \$17,000 was stolen, of which \$5,000 was from the State Treasury. The discovery of the crime was accidental. Two farmers near Washington, Mo., were approaching a suspleious looking man on the highway when he became frightened, and, in attempting to flee, dropped a large package. The farmers secured it and at once discovered that it was plunder from a mail robbory. They turned it over to the Postmaster, who notified the postal authorities, and a secret service agent from St. Louis is now endeavoring to trace the robbery.

Murder In Connecticut, 3

New Haven, Aug. 9 .- The body of a man about 60 years of age was found lying in a small inlet from the Sound near Leete's Island small inlet from the Sound near Leete's Island
this morning, with the throat cut.
The body has been identified as that of Edward Denovan, who has been employed in
Bea: try quarries at Leete's Island. He usually
carried a large sum of money on his person,
but there was no money with the body.
Medical Examiner Gaylord viewed the body,
and is of the opinion that it had been in the
water about sixteen hours. The general impression is that Donovan was murdered.

The Body of a Murdered Girl Found. BINGHAMTON, Aug. 9 .- The remains of Emma Jane Burdick, who was murdered by William H. Crosby in the town of Oxford William H. Crossly in the town of Oxford, Chenango county, in September last, were found to-day by a party of searchers at the spot indicated by the wife of Crossly, who first revealed the crime. Crossly committed suicide when he learned of his wife's contession, and his body will be exhumed for a more thorough examination. Mrs. Crossly, who is suspected of having been implicated in the murder, has been arrested to await further developments. on arrested to await further developments

Their Wives Deserted Them.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 9 .- D. J. Bower and Byron Stocking returned from a one day's fish-Byron Stocking returned from a one day a list-ing trip to find that the former's wife and four children and the latter's wife and two children had deserted them. Bower was married in 1862, and Stocking married Bower's daughter in 1879. Bower's home was in Mrs. Bower's name, and before leaving she sold it and took the cash with her. The entire party bought tickets to St. Louis.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

Prince Bismarck will go to Berlin nert week. From there he will go to Kissingen. there he will go to Kinsingen.

Five large sharks were caught in a seine at Bailey's

Beach, near Newport, yesterday morning.

The monitor Terror has sailed from the League Island

Navy Yard for New York to be fitted and completed. Diphtheria is epidemic in the town of Everett, Mass. There has been an average of one death a day this month, although the population is but 8 0.00. The Connecticut Democratic State Committee vester day decided to hold the state Convention in the Hy perion Opera House, New Haven, on Tuesday, Sept. 4. perion Opera House. Saw Havel, on lussist, sept. 4.

Mrs. Hannah Spellisey of Baltimore, who gave birth
to twins on Sunday, was so frightened by lightsing and
thunder on Wednesday night that she died yesterday
morning.

Yesterday morning Henry Wells of Greenfield. Mass.
found upon arising a note from his wife saying that she
had gone never to return, and adding: "For proof look
for your ranor." It is supposed that she has committed
suicide.

suicide.

The mansion of millionaire George C. Rabinson, in Wakedeni, it. 1, was entered by burguars on Woheeden St. (2) were the fall of the George C. Rabinson, in Wakedeni, it. 1, was entered by burguars on Wedheeden with the St. (2) were the fall of the firm of Mr. Robinson lives in New York and is of the firm of Woodwarf & Robinson, she dealer years, who was sent to the Shode island Respitation From the St. (2) which we say the firm of the St. (2) which we will be suited in Frontiers on Toesday suffering from a dorshold in Frontiers on Toesday suffering from a dorshold in the St. (2) which we will be suffered to the supplement seembled that disease as well as madness. They did not dare to treat the boy on either hypothesis, but were waiting for the feet to be established.

MISS LEWIS SAVED FROM DROWNING. Says She Fell Of the Pier White Taking Walk at 5 in the Moraing.

Policeman Agnew of the Battery station saw a woman struggling in the North River, between Hers 7 and 8, at 5:15 yesterday morning. He let down a light ladder from the pier, and by the aid of it the woman was saved. She was well dressed and attractive, and appeared to be about 19 years old. At the Chambers Street Hospital she said her name was Marths Lowis, but she would not explain how she had got into the water. There was about \$4 in her

In the afternoon she was arraigned before Justice Power at the Tombs Police Court, A woman giving her name as Mrs. Getman o woman giving her name as Mrs. Getman of 313 West Twenty-fourth street accompanied the girl. To Justice Power the latter said:
"I came to New York from Saratoga Springs Tuceday. I have slways lived there, and have been accustomed to take an early walk every morning. Yesterday morning I was walking on the pier, and, being suddenly seized with dizziness, fell into the water. My name is Martha Lewis, and I have been living with Mrs. German."

tha Lewis, and I have been living with Mrs. Getman."

When asked how she happened to be up so early, the girl only answered that she was taking a walk.

One of the court officers said he recognized her as a woman who came to the Tombs on Tuesday and asked one of the officers a number of questions about getting out a warrant. She said that she had just come to New York from Saratoga in search of a young man who had betrayed her.

Miss Lowis denied this story yesterday. Before she was arraigned, however, she asked several of the officers if the Court could punish her for giving an assumed name, or for accidentally failing off the dock.

As there was no direct evidence that Miss Lewis had attempted suicide, Justice Power ordered the clerk to take her name and discharged her.

ACTRESS NETTA GUION'S COMPLAINT. She Says Manager Rosenberg Tried to Ex-

tort Money from Her by Threats. Pretty Netta Guion, the actress, whose name off the stage is Elizabeth A. Cortelyou, appeared at the Jefferson Murket Police Court yesterday to prosecute a charge of blackmail against Max Rosenberg, an actor and manager who lives at 222 West Thirty-fourth street, Miss Guion wore an elegant black silk dress and white lace waist. A pair of solitaires sparkled in her cars, and another shone in a ring on one of the fingers of her left hand. In her affidavit she stated that she had become

ring on one of the fingers of her left hand. In her affidavit she stated that she had become acquainted with Rosenberg on July 2, and afterward intrusted him with large sums of money. On July 30, she asserts, he attempted to extort from her \$26 and a receipt in full for the money she had fairusted to her. She had a furnished room at the time in the house where Rosenberg lived. When she refused to comply with his demand, Rosenberg, she says, flew into a violent rage and threatened to disgrace ber by securing the publication of unpleasant stories about her. Miss Guion declares that he said to her: "The world shall know that you are a bad character."

George Megow suid that Rosenberg called to see him at the office of the Dramatic News, Aug. 1, and tried to have him publish a story deregatory to Miss Guion. According to Megow, the story Rosenberg wanted him to print was to the affect that the actress had been drunk at Bethichem. Pa., on July 23. Compled with this was the allegation that she had maintained improper relations with actor I rederick Brooks. Brooks was called as a witness. He testified that he lived at 211 West Twenty-second street, and that on Aug. 4 Bosenberg had said to him that he was going to ruin Netta Guion's character. Brooks declares that Rosenberg said:

"If she doesn't pay me there is such a thing as publishing her in the newspapers and ruining her character. I am going for her the first thing on Monday morning. Why don't you get money out of her, too? You can get it. She is mad."

When Justice Patterson naked Rosenberg

money out of her, too? You can get it. She is mad."

When Justice Patterson asked Rosenberg what he had to say to the charge, he replied:

"Give me time to consult with my counsel and gather my witnesses, and I will show you that I am more wronged than wronging."

The Justice then set the examination down for next Monday afternoon. Hosenberg, being unable to furnish \$700 bail, was jocked up.

The Joggins Raft Nearly Here. NEW LONDON, Aug. 9 .- Leary's big log ship, in tow of the tugs Underwriter and Ocean

King, went past Watch Hill, bound west, at 1 P. M. At 4 P. M. it anchored two miles south of Fisher's Island. It will go through the race with the obb tide, and proceed down Long Island Sound to-night. 600 Telephones Destroyed in a Jiffy.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 9 .- By crossing wires the full power from the electric street railway dynamos was turned into the Telephone Exing 600 telephones throughout the city, com-pletely shutting off all telephone business. To Run Against Gov. Gordon.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 9.-The Hon. Jesse Henn of Whitfield county, announces that he will be

the Republican candidate for Governor to oppose Gov. Gordon. Gleon is an old time Republican. In an inter-tiew he says he does not expect to be elected, but as his party will make no nomination, he proposes to run to preserve the party organization. Brower Simon Hess, who was arrested for

assault apon Conductor Traver of the Rockaway Beach branch of the Long Island Railroad, when the conductor wanted him to pay extra fare for not having a ticket, was arraigned before Justice Delehanty in Long Island City yesterday afternoon and discharged.

The Weather Yesterday Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 74°: 6 A. M., 74°: 9 A. M., 70°: 12 M. 62°: 3 330 P. M. 69°: 6 P. M. 82°: 12 midnicht, 76°. Average, 80%2°. Average on Aug. 8, 1887, 72%2°.

Signal Office Prediction. For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont,

fair, cooler, except in eastern Maine slightly warmer, variable winds, generally westerly. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and eastern New York, fair, cooler, variable winds, generally northwesterix.

For the District of Columbia, Virginia, Delawara,
Maryland and eastern Pennsylvania fair, except preceiled in southern Virginia by local rains, cooler, winds
generally mortherly.

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Music in Battery Park this evening at 8 by Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment band. Capt. McLaughlin vesterday arrested William Russel of at Sulivan street for selling pool tickets at 73 New street. Bussel was held at the Tombs Court. Henry Schneder and his wife, Mary, who are charged with setting fire to their residence at 125 East Eleventh street, were arraigned at Essex market yesterday and committed for trial.

committed for trial.

A cornior gare way beneath the weight of Frederick Schuette and Michael Brauer, the roofers, at I (linton street yesterday. Both fell to the street. Schuette was instantly killed, and one of Brauer's arms was broken,

instantly killed, and one of Brauer's arms was broken.

The local steam vessel inspectors have suspended the incense of Martin Cramer, pilot of the steamer Rebs. for thirty days. The Rebs ran into the steamer Rebs. for thirty days. The Rebs ran into the steamer Rebs. for thirty days. The Rebs ran into the steamer W. E. Sweet while the latter was backing out of the slip between Jay and Bunne streets.

The examination of Keeper Duran of Jefferson Market Prison, charged with trafficking in forzed orders for the release of prisoners from Blackwell's island, was continued at the Tombs yesterday. Detectives told the story of his arrest, as it has already been related. The examination will be resumed on Monday.

The Saint Mary's Free Hospital for Children has been incorporated under the supervision of the Bisbop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of this discess. The managers for the first year are Harriet & Cannon, Sarah C. Bridge, Mary B. Heart. Catherine Hassett Eleanor H. Gurdiner, Mary B. Heart. Catherine Hassett Eleanor H. Gurdiner, Mary B. Heart. Catherine Hassett Eleanor H. The application for a stay of the suit in the Supreme

The application for a stay of the suit in the Supreme Court by John Keenan against squeduct contractors O'lirien & Clark, for his share in the profits, rending the trial of a similar suit in the Court of Common Freas, was withdrawn yesterday by the counsel for the contractors. They are willing to have the suit go alread. tractors. They are willing to have the suit go ahead.

A judgment was entered in the County Clerk's office vesterday in favor of the Chemical National Bank of New York, and against James Cambell, William Campbell, and John D. Phyle for \$1.21778. the value of promissory note made in February, 1985. James Campbell and Phyle are the owners of the property at Fifty-ninth sireet and Fifth avenue.

ninth sirest and Fifth avenue.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction resolved vesterdar to ask Corporation Counsel Reekman about their power to hold prisoners committed to them by the police maxistrates or rather about the propriety of releasing them on the order of the committing maxistrate and, not countersigned by a Commissioner. Justice Welde holds that his naked order is sufficient. Justice Welde holds that his naked order is sufficient.
Four year-old Lucy Forale errayed from her home at 68 Mulberry street yesterday morning into the yard of the Methodist Book Concern at 20 Mulberry street. Projecting from the ensine room of the huiding is a shafe of accordance about even incises long and a foot from the grounder about even incises long and a foot from the grounder about even incises long and a foot from the grounder about even incises long and a foot from the grounder. She was nicked up seriously injured about the head and body, and was taken to St. Vincent's Respital.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Me-morial Committee of the G. A. R. of the city of New York, held in room as of the City Hall yesterday, Gro-per Levy presided, and a resolution was adopted ten-dering sympathy to the family of the late Gen. Philip H. Sheridan. The committee, consisting of Corono-levy, Charles McK. Leoser, William DeLacy, Robert Heilferty, and William E. White, will attend the funeral in Washington.

BLAINE GETS HERE AT LAST.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

JUST A DAY TOO LATE TO REVIEW 20,000 BLAINE WELCOMERS.

The Ship Sighted at 1:15 A. M .- The Parade Over at Midnight—Picuty of Torches and Fireworks and Fun Along the Line of March—Several of the Bisine the Line of March-Several of the Binine Family On Hand Along with Candidate Merton and Matt Quay-The Stereepth-con Sprinktes Democratic Gags on the Crewd-Hungry and Sicepy Ecpubli-cans Spend Another Economical Day Afont-Field Marshal Murat Halstead's Cold Petate-Swallowing Raw Victuals in Stapleton-The Sun's Tog Skirmishing.

The steamship City of New York with James G. Binine aboard was sighted off Fire Island at 1:15 o'clock this morning, and Mr. Blaine will be ashore early to-day, just too late to review the great parade that was to welcome him.

Parades must come off on time. The crowds that assembled in Madison square and along the line of Fifth avenue from Fifty-ninth to Fourteenth streets, last evening, were evidently largely inclined to Republicanism and wholly inclined to amusement. They had come out to see the Blaine parade, when there was no Blaine in it, except the flavor. They recalled the announcements of the man-agers that the parade was not so much that the moving column might be seen, but that it might see Blaine, Then they were merry. Of course, despite the worn and jaded triteness of the expression and the recent partial eclipse of Shakespeare by James Owen O'Conor and Ignatius Donnelly, they, in the proportion of 97% out of 100, spoke of the play of "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out. A solemn-looking out-of-towner gave them a better chestnut by recalling the epitaph on a Down-East tombstone: "Here lies the body of Capt. Binnacle, who was lost at sea."

For the rest the crowd was restless in the dog day weather, and sticky, sweaty, uncomfortable and thirsty. The up-town moving clubs, making their way to the stations to which they had been assigned, stirred the air a little with the blare of trumpets and the thunder of big drums, and shouts of "Blaine, Blaine, James-G.-Blaine," and "No. No. No-

free-trade!" The stereopticen man on the point of roof at Broadway, Fifth avenue, and Twenty-third street, who seemed to have been subsidized by the alert Chairman Brice, responded every time this shout was raised by displaying on his sheet so that it could be read all over the I recommend the enlargement of the free list-C. A. square:

Then the crowd smiled, and the paraders, having their backs to these speaking letters, went joyfully on up town, in blisaful ignorance that the smiles contained aught but welcome and cheer. The Fifth Avenue Hotel was alive with

bustle, and the fact that Levi P. Morton, the candidate for Vice-President, and a few other distinguished Republicans, who were to represent the absent Blaine, and review the procession, made their rendezvous there, explained this. By So'clock, the time announced for the start of the parade from Fifty-ninth street and Fifth averue, Madison square was full all along its western side, except where the police had kept a roadway clear. The grand stand was crowded with men and a few women looking out into the cleared space that was brilliant with electric light. They saw some stalwart, blue uniformed men in dazzlingly white helmots. They were the commanding officers of the other hundreds of pearl-helmeted, blue-coated stalwart policemen who were keeping order and regulating the crowds. Acting Baperintendent Byrnes was there and Inspectors Steers and Conlin and Capts Allaire, Reilly, Cllinchy, and Carpenter. Superintendent Byrnes made a characteristic answer when asked how many men he had on duty at the parade. It was samply: "Rhough to take care of the crowd, preserve the peace, and be ready for any emergency." candidate for Vice-President, and a few other

BLAINE'S PICTURE ANTWAY.

BIAINE'S PICTURE ANTWAT.

But very soon there was something else to look at besides the bandsome police officials. First there were a group of sincere Republicans, though so obscure of position that no one knew their names. They carried an unframed oil painting of James G. Blaine, of the campaign banner order of artistic excellence, which had been injured somewhere and plustered up. This they put up under an electric light at the top of the grand stand as though to keep the promise to the industrious paraders that they should "see Blaine." The thousands who witnessed this incident and were probably more than ready to cheer Blaine himself, found it more stimulating to their sense of the ludierous than to their latent enthusiasm. So they simply laughed.

Then they gazed admiringly upon Gen. Barnum, the Chief of Staff of the Grand Marshal and the chief executive officer of the arduous proliminary work. He appeared in the modest uniform of a Grand Army man and a pretty red, white, and blue sash. So meone must have told the stereopticon man, for he immediately flashed out:

The least conspicuous and, therefore, the least complicated man will be the best.—J. J. ingalia.

The least conspicuous and, therefore, the least com-plicated man will be the best -J. J. Ingalia.

The least conspicuous and, therefore, the least complicated man will be the best—J. J. ingalis.

This may have been a shot at the absent Blaine, but it came pat for an encomium upon the modest Barnum.

The succession of arrivals of distinguished Republicana at the grand stand now filled up the spectacular requirements of the occasion. There was Barney Biglin, Dennis Shea, Additional State Committeeman teolored Johnson of Albany, Police Commissioner John McClave and his predecessor, Joel W. Mason (but not together), an aide on foot and with a cane, a very large badge, and a brilliant cummerbund; Gen. Dennis A. Burke and Gen. Kerwin, Col. William F. Schaffer, who looked more like Blaine than the picture that had been so laboriously just up; Major J. B. Hayos, Gillig's fighting friend Gamble; Jerome Deacy, the standard bearer from California, waving a flag appropriately inscribed; Gen. Frank Reader of Fennsylvania; T. V. Cooper, Chairman of the Fennsylvania Republican State Committee, Capt. A. S. Bushwell, who ran the Ohio State Committee when Foraker was last elected; Joo Manley, jolly, but evidently dissatisfied with the painted and the Schaffer imitations of Blaine; ex-Consul B. F. Peixotto; National Committeeman G. A. Hobart of New Jorsey, Fatrick Ford, Congressman G. V. Krause of Ohio, ex-Assemblyman Charley Baker, Carson Lake and a pretty girl, Timothy L. Woodford of Brooklyn, Col. Crooks of Phisdelphia. Dr. George B. Loring of Massachusetts, and many others. Among the women was Belle Boyd, the Union secut.

ABBIVAL OF THE REVIEWEDS. The advent of a substitute reviewing party was the biggest sensation of the wait for the procession. Gen. Barnum escorted them ever from the Fifth Avenue Hotel assisted by Inspector Steers. Levi P. Morton was the principal among them, and the wicked stereoption man fired off these sentiments while he was passing to his place:

passing to his place:
Levi I. Morton of the Canadian Pacific is the biggest stockholder in the heaviest subsidized British railroad on this continent.

Mr. Morton does not deny that he employed foreign contract labor in violation of the law.

contract labor in violation of the law.

The rest of the escorted party consisted of Senator Matt S. Quay. Chairman of the National Republican Committee, who had little to say and fanned himself with his straw hat; Gen. N. P. Banks, who received almost as much attention as Mr. Morton; Gen. John N. Knapp, who runs the Republican State Executive Committee; young Walker Haine, James G. Biaine, Jr., and their brother-in-law. Lieut.-Col. John J. Coppinger of the regular army. The ladies of the Blaine party remained at a Fith avenue hotel window.

of the Biaine party remained at a Fith avenue hotel window.

The wait then became tedious. Very few of the crowd knew the distinguished party of substitute reviewers, and only a small demonstration had greeted them, and very little interest was shown in the handshaking and hobnobing that went on on the grand stand. The stereoption man, whose display sheet was plainly visible from the reviewing stand, did his best to relieve the monotony. He industriously showed victures of the Democratic candidates, and allowed the features of Cleveland and Thurman to cast a double-barrelled beam upon the crowd. Several times he flashed out a legend that he was saving for James P. Foster, the Grand Marshal of the third division, composed of the Legublican Loague Club. It was congrammatic and interesting, and read: We want money, and want it at once. J. P. Foster. It was the pith and point of the Deacon's cir-

It was the pith and point of the Deacon's cir-cular to the manufacturers, which the cam-paign managers have d—d quite as fro-quently, or nearly so, as they have the Deacon himself and his clubs and Sunday school poli-ticities. ticians.

Nobody saw anything of William Walter

Nobody saw anything of William Walter

Phelis, who perhaps was wearled by his labors
on the Sam Sloen. But the stereopticon man
evidently thought he was there, and frequently
showed this:

We want some fellow like Phelps of New Jersey, who could get contributions in Wall street—J. J. ingale.

Other little bits of wisdom flashed upon the